### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL CONDITION

**Guaranty Trust and Banking Company** 

AT EL PASO, STATE OF TEXAS, at the close of business on the 2nd day of May, 1910, published in the El Paso Herald, a newspaper printed and published at El Paso, State of Texas, on

the 9th day of May, 191		
	RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts,	personal of	\$254,917.83
collateral	enterestants.	93,188.03
Loans, real estate	***********	NONE
Overdrafts		82,862.04
Bonds and Stocks	auga)	250,000.00
Real Estate (banking h	ouse)	12,393.88
Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures		9,967,50
Due from Approved Reser	ave Agents \$ 69 160.0	00
Due from other Banks	and Bank-	
ers, subject to check	k 35,091.8	2 .
Cash Items	12,388.1	
Currency		
Specie.	16,226.0	
El Paso City Warrants.		10,434.65
Depositors Guaranty Fur	d	1,883,32
Depositors Grantant,		-
		\$866,179.97
Savings Department:		
		16
Cash	9,425.6	2 52,383.98
Casis - director		
	LIABILITIES.	\$919,563.95
		\$300,000.00
Capital Stock paid in		10,000.00
Surplus Fund		19,301.33
Undivided Profits, net		10,001.00
Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Due to Banks and Bank to check Individual Deposits, subje	ers, subject	
to check		e .
Individual Deposits, subje	ect to check 250,501.3	E
Time Certificates of Dep	0811 10,131.0	0
Certified Checks	0 000 1	6
Cashler's Checks	2 102 0	0 436,878,64
Cartified Checks Cashler's Checks Dividends Unpaid		100,010.91
		30,000.00
Bills Payable and Re-Dis	scounts	70,000.00
Mortgage Trust Building	******	10,000
		\$866,179.97
Savings Department:		7,510,5
Savings Deposits	\$ 52 963 1	3
Profits	420.8	5 52,382.98
Profits		
		\$919,563.95
STATE OF TEXAS, COUN. We, M. Weber, as	NTY OF EL PASO.	

Cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and

M. WEBER, President. SIG. N. SCHWABE, Cashler. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 9th day of May D., 1910. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last afore-

R. PLASSAN, CORRECT-ATTEST:

J. J. STEWART,

# NEW KING OF ENGLAND A MAN WITH ORDINARY TASTES AND NOT A "SPORT

(Continued From Page One.)

the people having concluded singing the national anthem, turned towards Mariborough house and renewed their cheering for the king, a glimpse of whom was caught as he stood at the window with queen Mary.

The popular demonstration at an end the earl marshal and attendants drove to Charing Cross and thence to the city of London to read the proclamation to the people at designated points. The route to the city was lined with troops. Hundreds of thousands who had waited since early morning silently watched the stately progress of the heraldic The royal announcers again blew a fanfare, Sir Alfred once more read the proclamation and the people sang the national anthem.

At the boundary of the city proper at Temple Bar, the lord mayor, sheriffs, sidermen and officers of the city of London, all in the robes of office, awaited the earl marshal. The ceremony here ate the city of London to this day re-



taining its ancient privilege of barring the entrance of the king's men to the square mile in which its officers rule. But in place of the barred gates of olden times, a red tilken rope was placed across the street, to halt the procession

Coming to a standstill, the trumpeters sounded three loud blasts announcing the approach of the officers of arms. The city marshal challenged the approach with a cry of "Halt, who goes

The reply: "The officer of arms, who demands entrance to the city to proclaim his royal majesty's accession." came from the pursuivant.

The lord mayor having given permission, the officer stepped across the boundary and handed the chief magistrate the privy council's order that the proclamation be made.

'Our high and mighty prince George has now become our only lawful and righteous Hege lord, George V." following the words with the cry: "God Save the King." The words were caught up by the crowd and swelled to

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TABLE OF ENGLISH SOVEREIGNS.

Following is a list of the rulers of England from the Norman Conquest to the present time:

ľ	William 1,	Henry VII 1485
Ŧ	(conqueror) 1066	Henry VIII 1509
ŧ.	William 11	Edward VI 1647
r	(Rufus)1087	Mary 1552
Đ	Henry 11100	Elizabeth1558
н	Stephen 1135	James 1 1603
н	Henry H1154	Charles I 1625
ši	Richard I 1189	Interregnum 1649
Ħ	John	Charles II 1660
勸	Henry III 1216	James II 1685
u	Edward 1 1272	William and
П	Edward II 1307	Mary 1699
u	Edward III 1827	Anne1702 George I1714
п	Richard 111377	George I 1714
Н	Henry IV 1399	George 11 1727
U	Henry V1413	George III . 1760
u	Henry VI1422	George IV 1820
П	Edward IV 1461	William IV 1830
И	Edward V 1483	Victoria 1837
Н	Richard III1483	Edward VII 1902
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a mighty chorus that filled the Strand and Fleet street. The ceremony was repeated at Chancery lane.

Queen Mother Bears Up Well.

Rumors current concerned the queen nother. Alexandra, who it was said, had broken a blood vessel in a paroxyam of grief and her condition was se It was officially announced at Buckingham palace, however, that the mother of the new king was well and earthy up bravely.

The King's Speech. When informed Saturday officially

that he had become king, George V sald: "My lords and gentlemen, my heart is too full for me to address you in more than a few words. It is my sorrowful duty to announce to you the death of my dearly loved father, the king. In this irreparable loss which has so suddenly fallen on me and the whole empire, I am comforted by the feeling that I have the sympathy of my future subjects, who will mourn with me. I have est not only a father's love, but the affectionate and intimate relations of a dear friend and adviser. No less confident am I in the universal and loving symapthy which is assured to my dear est mother in her overwhelming grief. "I am deeply sensible of the heavy responsibility which has fallen upon me. I know that I can rely upon the parliament and upon the people of these islands and my dominions beyond the seas for their help in the discharge of these arduous duties, and their prayers that God will grant me strength and guldance. I am encouraged by the knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who will be a constant helpmate in every endeavor for our people's good."

Not Socially Inclined.
Unlike his father, king George is not likely to be the dictator of society and fashion. All his life he has cared little for social affairs and has only participuted at functions where the conven-tions made it a necessity.

His official wardrobe is worth about \$20,000, including various foreign uni-The lord mayor then alighted from forms. His private funds went largely his carriage, read the proclamation and to hospitals and other charitable donations and purchasing stamps for his collection. Collectors throughout the world knew him as an excellent cus-tomer. His collection, which is worth over \$500,000, will be transferred to Buckingham palace.

King George is an excellent golfer commending himself to the earts of his Scottish subjects,

No Turf Devotec. George cares little for horse racing. Edward's appearance at Derby day, and other famous meetings, were the sig-nal for the assemblage of the smartest people in society.

George may go to the Epsom Derby, but it is doubted if he follows his father's footsteps otherwise. There is deep depression at Newmarket, where the late king maintained expensive racing sta-bles, for it is realized that king George

will not continue it.

He looks like a typical naval commander of middle age, with close cropped beard, not yet showing a tinge of gray, with a kindly, rather homely face which would pass unnoticed in a

Looks the Country Gentleman.

## CITIZENS' TICKET CARRI AMERICAN POLLING PLACES

But "The Ring" Ticket Wins Election, Harper Leading and Irvin Polling the Fewest Votes for the Winners-Stevenson Leads Citizens' Ticket. Judges Exhibit Tally Sheets.

By a majority of 218 votes the Good | questing it. He was informed by J. F. Schools ticket representing "the ring," was elected Saturday. The new school board will be composed of H. A. Car-E. H. Irvin and W. H. Winter. Two doe tors, two lawyers, a cement man, banker and a furniture dealer now con prise the school board of El Paso. The result of the election was prob ably a greater surprise to the winner than their opponents, for "the ring" expected to sweep the city with a vot that would stagger the opposition and lead everyone to believe that the ring is still all powerful in El Paso. But was different. In the districts when a strictly American vote prevails nort of the tracks the Citizens' ticket has

leaders had expected Ike Alderete in the second ward los ground, and had not his brother, Frank come to his rescue there might hav been another tale to tell when the re sult was announced Saturday evening. Dr. Herbert Stevenson led the Citi-zens' ticket with 795 votes and, as W. H. Winter remarked up at the school, he ran like a scared wolf. John Harper ran 318 votes ahead of him and led "the ring" ticket by a consider-

Perhaps the strangest pliece of politics ever witnessed in any election in the city of El Paso was the display of the tally sheets showing just how the election was going. These tally sheets were in plain view on the desk of the judges in several places, where anyone who entered might see them. Quite true, it was as fair to one side as to the other, but in reality it was fair to neither. The results are not supposed to be exhibited until after the polls are closed and the vote is counted. This was done in at least two of the

and fire station-and also at the Vilas At the central fire station one man remained inside the polling place to instruct Mexican voters how to cast their ballots for the ring. Twice during

downtown precincts-at the city hall

Holgate, one of the associate judges, that the man was a judge, yet the man was elected Saturday. The new school board will be composed of H. A. Carpenter, John H. Harper, W. L. Peabody, Dr. B. M. Worsham, W. L. Tooley, Dr. B. M. Worsham, W.

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lead everyone to believe that the ring	9 47	40	43		113	110
is still all powerful in El Paso. But it		50	61	163	167	159
was different. In the districts where		33	36	136	132	123
a strictly American vote prevails north		24	25	61	62	59
of the tracks the Citizens' ticket had		16	18	69	66	66
things pretty much its own way, while		5.2	61	27	22	24
even down in the Mexican settlement,		102	131	95	72	86
"the ring" did not nearly as well as	9 84	78	86	81	78	79
leaders had expected.	10 71	69	86	106	97	94
Ike Alderete in the second ward lost	111 101	90	113	93	87	85
ground, and had not his brother, Frank, come to his rescue there might have	12 90	85	104	68	56	66
been another tale to tell when the re-	Total . 730	663	795	1113	1052	1058

is none but the strictly American vote, while the opposition carried the lower precincts with the Mexican vote.

Precincts 1 to 6 inclusive are south

of the tracks, and precincts 7 to 12 inclusive are north of the tracks. on a sofa. She demands from Under-wood a promise that he will not take his life, pointing to the disgrace that Stevenson, north of tracks .......581 Majority for Stevenson north of

fuses to promise unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses to do, Stevenson, south of tracks ......214 Majority for Harper south of the 

the "ring" piled up its majorities for Harper, Irvin and Winter-among the Mexicans who vote as they are ordered to do, and not upon any free and intelligent choice. The free and intelligent Saturday, Julius Krakauer objected to voter on Saturday was evidently in fa-his assisting voters without their re-vor of the Citizens' ticket.

pearance but George, while nest, lacks "style." In state robes of the prince tricacy, of Wales he gains little dignity, but as a democratic country gentleman stroll-ing among the shops of the West End his fortune was made. he looks anything but royal.

Fond of the Sea.

His career so far has been one of culiar devotion to sea faring.
Whatever tendencies of disposition he may develop as a ruler it seems certain that England's naval potency will be his first care and interest. The new king was born June 3, 1865.

and was at a very early age made a midshipman and then trained through all the stages of naval advancement from middle up to commander. In the latter station he had three ships, and in every instance proved himself the equal of those officers who had no This was all the stages of th But he was as adaptable as his father had proved himself to be, and without pretense or affectation, he took his place with the others, went through the same routine, submitted to the same rigors of discipline and accepted the

rough fun of the 'tween decks so-ciability with good humor and en-His sea education has been most thor-

Prince George was married on July 1893, to princess Mary of Teck. sion of the royal succession, for he has three sons and a daughter.

These are: Prince Edward Albert Christian Andrew Patrick David of York, born June 23, 1894. Prince Albert Frederick George of York born December 14,

Princes Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary of York, born April 25, 1897. Prince Henry William Frederick Al-bert, born March 31, 1900. He is known to be steady, domestic, thoroughly educated and well imbued with British tradition of policy and

A most striking instance of the exigencies of romance among princes was noted when he became engaged to the princess Mary of Teck.

Married Brother's Fiance. "Princess Mary," as she was known, was affianced to his elder brother, the then duke of Clarence. On the death of this prince there was added to the usual condolences felt toward the young princess, the regret that she would, as a result, never have

the possibility of becoming queen of But love, or requirements of a royal alliance, interfered, and as soon as convention would permit after the death of the duke of Clarence the announcement that the princess May had become affianced to prince George, the new heir to the throne, the wedding curring in 1893.

Whether the marriage was one of love or of convenience is now of no mo-ment, for it has developed into probably the most serenely happy alliance known among persons of equal sta-

If king George has one decided trait it is the enjoyment of being with his wife and children. That is his favorite

He has no "sporty" tendencies. He only knows one game of cards. which is whist, unless he has been forced of late years, which is probable,

He has never gambled; is averse to to Englishmen.

has, save that of sailing, is playing golf him for decision—as come they must, and fly fishing, both of which his royal at no distant date. father disdained and would never en-

He has made it plain since he took up prolonged residence on shore that he cared nothing for society as such, though he has always maintained his dates in attending formal functions.

he is a well clad man, but knows noth- said to hate the Germans

ing, and cares less about sartorial in-If king Edward patronized a tailor

If prince George were seen in a tailshop it did not bring one additional order to the place.

There is record of only one fashion he started in popular favor. And that was a drink! Not such a beverage as would make his name popular along the side doors of any Great White Way of Urban fash-

For one day last year the prince en-tered a cafe in London, scanned the bill of drinks carefully, and turning to the howing waiter ordered a glass of hot

equal of those officers who had no This was noted by the newspapers other degree of life open to them than and ever since, the sedate Britishher, who wished to be in good form and at the same time pay due respect to his liver, ordered hot milk, the habit spread to Wales and to Scotland, but there is no reference to its ever becoming wide-

spread in Ireland.

Not Bad Tempered. He is not known to have ever dis-

played any bad temper. There has never been any avoidance of his princely duties; he visited hoshe had to, took a degree of Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, joined the London Typographical society, and has always observed etiquette by going to Scotland in the shooting season, without shooting.

But in general information, all that the public knows of George V. is that he is a most sensible, quiet, domestic, sedate, gentleman who has been thoroughly and capably prepared for the tremendous position that has now fallen to his lot.

Visited United States.

A few years ago he made a tour of the world, and crossed Canada on his way to England. When he arrived in Montreal he

nsisted on going to Ningara and crossing to the American side. This caused a tremendous flurry with his entourage Protests were unavailing; he had de-

cided to go and nothing would offset his determination. The party was formed, the prince being known among the embers as Mr. -He simply dropped out of sight for a

ouple of days; the Canadian authoritles were informed that his absence was his wish, and that no inquiries Unpopular With British Masses

The duke of Connaught, the king's brother, now hunting in Africa, is next to Edward, the most popular member of the royal family. The prince of Wales is unpopular to a large extent, and because of a certain well defined hauteur possessed by the princess of Wales, she is unloved by the masses. There are thousands of Britishers, who, constitutionally possible, would like to see the succession after that Wales is untactful, and not strong enough to deal with one of the most critical eras of the empire's political

It is predicted, when the political tension becomes acute, in the event of George V becoming unable to subdue his well known partiality for conservative politics, a cry will be raised counter to his continuance as monarch. As prince of Wales the king however, always showed a disposition

to learn the needs of the poor. Through e rough and ready pastimes peculiar his efforts conditions in many parts of the empire, and especially in It is a tradition that he has never poorer quarters in London, have been bestrode a horse; at any rate it is much improved. This acquaintance with known that he has never ridden to the working classes may stand him in good stead, when the graver questions And the only outofdoor delights he of governmental reorganization come to

Ardent Believer in Big Navy, George is an ardent, if quiet, sup-porter of the big navy movement. He more about the German naval plans than any active officer of the British fleet. He has tables showing the world's progress in battleship fleets Not a Swell Dresser.

And no one has ever learned who his is expected to prove the superior of his tailor is, and no known effort has ever | cousin, the kaiser, with whom he may en made to ascertain that fact. For have to deal, sooner or later. He is By Charles Klein

the evil influence of Robert Underwood.

fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of

dissipation, marries the daughter of a

gambler who died in prison, and is dis-

His wife, Annie, is straight as a die, and

has a heart of gold. A former college chum makes a business proposition to

Howard which requires \$2,000 cash, and

Howard is broke. Robert Underwood,

who made love to Annie in his col-

lege days and was repulsed, and was

once engaged to Howard's stepmother,

in the Astruria, an exclusive apartment

foolishly encourages a dangerous inti-

denies him the house, but receives a

note from Underwood threatening sui-

Howard Jeffries calls at Underwood's

himself into a maudling condition Mrs. Jeffries, sr., arrives as Howard sleeps

would attach to herself from being as-

sociated with a suicide. Underwood re-

and takes her leae. Underwood turns out the lights, places a pistol at his

temple, and fires. The report of the pistol awakens Howard from his drunk-

en slumber. He stumbles over the dead body of Underwood.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under about to lay hand on the handle there was the click of a latchkey. Thus headed off, and not knowing what to do, he halted in painful suspense. owned by his father. Forced to leave college, he tried to get work and fatls. The door opened and a man entered. He looked as surprised to see Howard as the latter was to see him. He was clean-shaven and neatly dressed, yet did not look the gentleman. His appearance was rather that of a servant. All these details flashed before Howard's mind before he blurted out: "Who the devil are you?"

Alicia, is a welcome visitor at the Jef-The man looked astonished at the ries home. Underwood has apartments question and eyed his interlocutor house. Howard recalls a \$250 loan to Underwood that remains unpaid and de-cides to ask him for the \$2,000 he needs. closely, as if in doubt as to his identity. In a cockney accent he said Mrs. Jeffries, Sr., prepares for a great

reception at her home. Mrs. Jeffries, sr., "I am Ferris, Mr. Underwood's man, macy with Underwood which the latter takes advantage of until he becomes a Suspiciously, he added: "Are you a friend of Mr. Underwood's, sir?" sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Mrs. Jeffries, sr., He might well ask the question, for Howard's disheveled appearance and ghastly face, still distorted by terror, was anything but reassuring. Taken of banishment. She decides to go and see him. Underwood is in desperate by surprise, Howard did not know financial straits. Merchants for whom he has acted as commissioner in the what to say, and like most people questioned at a disadvantage, he ansale of art treasures demand an acswered foolishly:

"Matter? No. What makes you apartments in an intoxicated condition to borrow money. He asks Underwood think anything is the matter?" Brushing past the man, he added: for \$2000 and is told the latter is in debt up to his eyes. Howard drinks

"It's late. I'm going." "Stop a minute!" cried the man servant. There was something in Howard's manner that he did not like Passing quickly into the sitting room, he called out: "Stop a minute!" But Howard did not stop. Terror gave him wings and, without waiting for the elevator, he was already half way down the first staircase when he heard shouts behind him. "Murder! Stop thief! Stop that

man! Stop that man!"

There was a rush of feet and hum of voices, which made Howard run Howard's first supposition was that all the faster. He leaped down four burglars had entered the place and that Underwood had been killed while steps at a time in his anxiety to get away. But it was no easy matter dedefending his property. He remem-

made for the door. Just as he was scending so many flights of stairs. It took him several minutes to reach the main floor.

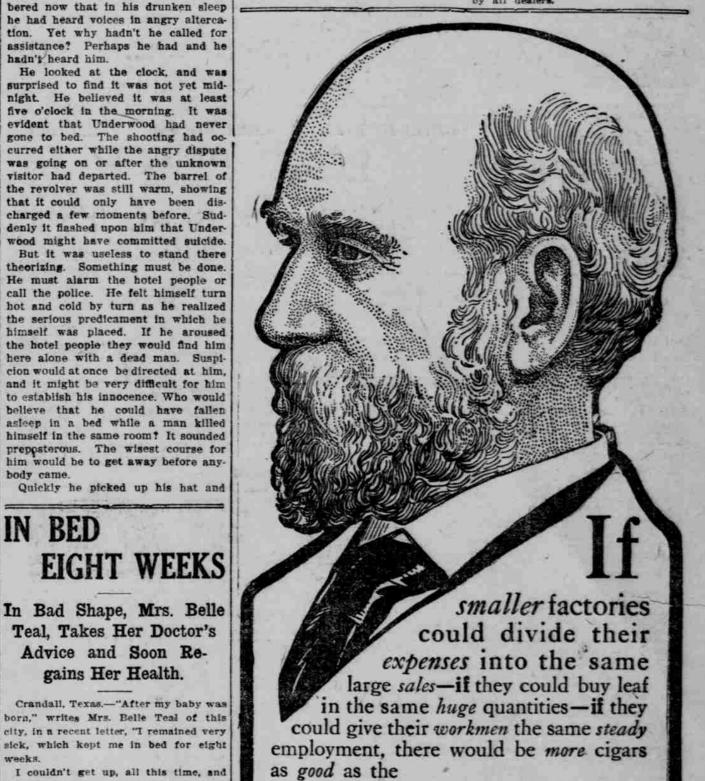
By this time the whole hotel was aroused. Telephone calls had quickly warned the attendants, who had promptly sent for the police. By the time Howard reached the main entrance he was intercepted by a mob too numerous to resist.

Things certainly looked black for him. As he sat, white and trembling, under guard in a corner of the entrance hall, waiting for the arrival of the police, the valet breathlessly gave the sensational particulars to the rapidly growing crowd of curious onlookers. He had taken his usual Sunday out and on returning home at midnight, as was his custom, he had let himself in with his latchkey. To his astonishment he had found this man, the prisoner, about to leave the premises. His manner and remarks were so peculiar that they at once aroused his suspicion. He hurried into the apartment and found his master lying dead on the floor in a pool of blood. In his hurry the assassin had dropped his revolver, which was lying near the corpse. As far as he could see, nothing had been taken from the apartment. Evidently the man was disturbed at his work and, when suddenly surprised, had made the bluff that he was calling on Mr. Underwood. They had got the right man, that was certain. He was caught redhanded, and in proof of what he said, the valet pointed to Howard's right hand, which was still covered with

"How terrible!" exclaimed a woman bystander, averting her face. "So young, too!

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